

SPORT

NEWS
and
COMMENT

NOW for Oklahoma! With only another practice day—night would be better after watching the Tigers cavort in the darkness on Rollins Field, Coach Schulte is administering the finishing touches to Saturdays' game with the whirlwind aggregation from the South, Coach Bennie Owens' Sooners. That the game will be easy for Missouri is a conclusion easily reached after toying with the "dope" from one point of view. However, from another angle the Sooners may be in their prime when they meet Missouri at Norman.

Texas Scores Result of Fumbles and Fumbles.

A run of bad luck has followed the Sooners all season, reaching its height in the game against Texas Saturday, when the Longhorns scored three touchdowns on fumbles and fumbles. The first Texas score was made when a Longhorn recovered a Sooner fumble on the Oklahoma three-yard line. The second touchdown came when a Longhorn turned the same trick on the Sooner twenty-yard line, and the third score was the result of a sensational open field run after a successful forward pass of forty yards. Texas got all the breaks of luck and a close analysis of the contest shows that the Sooners played in the same fashion of the Tigers against Ames Saturday. The Sooners possessed the source and rushed the ball for a greater yardage than their opponents but costly fumbles proved their downfall. Oklahoma's only touchdown came through straight football. The game was played before a crowd of 18,500 people at the state fair at Dallas, a regular Kansas-Missouri game crowd, so whatever hopes the Tigers may have had in scaring the Longhorns with the Missouri homecoming crowd on Rollins Field November 4, may be given up.

Two Old Men in Lineup Against Tigers Saturday.

But losing games is not the only part of the Sooners' bad luck. They have been losing stars by injury as well. When the Tigers line up at Norman Saturday they will face seven men in the front line of Sooner defense, none of whom have ever seen action against Missouri. Only two men who have ever played against the Tigers will be in the Oklahoma lineup. They are Johnson, quarterback, a real veteran and a star, and McCain, who got into the play for only a few minutes when the Owens' men gave the Missourians the 24 to 0 drubbing in Columbia last fall.

Sooners' Star Ends Will Be Out of Game.

The greatest loss to the Sooners, however, is that of Fields and Montgomery, lightning ends, whose success as objectives for the aerial flings of the forward passing marvel Geyer, made the victory over the Tigers possible. Montgomery suffered a broken arm in the Kendall college game and is through with the college game. McDermott, the new Sooner captain, was a substitute halfback last year, who wasn't even included in the squad which came to Columbia. Fields, the left end, was also injured in the Kendall game. He was out of the Texas affair and cannot recover sufficiently to take part in the fight against Missouri.

In the forward trenches the Hott brothers, right guard and tackle, respectively, will not play against the Tigers because of the three-year rule, in vogue when the Sooners meet a Missouri Valley Conference eleven. In place of Fields, McFerron, an unknown quantity to Missouri will play Saturday, and Johnson, the third of Oklahoma's stars from the same family, will replace Montgomery.

The substitutions will undoubtedly weaken the forward pass attack, featured by Oklahoma in former years, but which has been none to good this fall, even with the veterans in place.

Do the Sooners Expect to Come Back Against Missouri?

Then there is another view to take of Saturday's game. Oklahoma was unfit in the Texas game because her stars had not had time to recover from the hammering they received in the Kendall fight of the previous week. The Kendall-Sooner game was in reality a fight. There was much feeling concerning the game in the student bodies of both schools.

The brunt of the college attack was taken by the Sooner stars and a week was not sufficient time for them to recover from their bruised and battered condition. The question is, Has Owens' developed his team with the idea of "coming back" against Missouri. Word comes from Sooner land of the confidence of a victory over Missouri. The only fear is the Owens' men are understanding the prowess of the Jungle eleven.

Sooner Youngsters Stars Of O. U.'s Best Freshman Eleven.

Again, the fact that there are nine men in the lineup who have never seen service against Missouri may not mean much. On Rollins Field last year Coach Owens said that although his stars would be gone this fall, he had the pick of the best freshmen team ever turned out from Oklahoma university. He said that the freshmen stars were better than the Varsity

men. If that is true—then look out Tigers!

A Change From Green Grass To Sand and Dust.

There are prayers being said among the Old Gold and Black ranks, that cool weather greet the squad when it arrives at Norman. There are a few veterans who say that they can yet taste the red sand of the Sooner gridiron from the 13 to 0 defeat in 1914 when the thermometer stood at 100 degrees throughout the day. The grounds at Norman are void of grass and the change from the well-kept sod at Rollins Field may have its effect upon the Tigers.

KEMPER ROUTS C. H. S.

Boonville Cadets Overcome Kewpie Football Team by 39 to 7 Score.

William C. ("Bill") Dunkel, former Tiger football star, and his Cadets from Kemper Military School proved too powerful for the Columbia High School eleven in yesterday's battle at the Fairgrounds, and the visiting team took the long end of a 39-7 score. The whirlwind attack presented by the Cadets shattered the Columbia line, and the fast Kemper backs smashed through and circled the ends for repeated gains. The visitors made first down nineteen times, while the Kewpies could make the necessary distance but four times.

Columbia took the lead in the first quarter when Rutledge, left halfback, intercepted a Kemper forward pass on his own four-yard line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Petty kicked goal. Kemper had previously scored on a forward pass,

McLane to Milham, but had missed goal.

In the second quarter the Cadets added three touchdowns and two goals through the work of Fant and Booth, Kemper halfbacks. One of these scores came as the result of a fumble by Rutledge on a kickoff. Booth picked up the ball and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. The two other touchdowns were made by Fant on pretty broken field runs.

The Columbia defense stiffened in the third period, and the Cadets were held scoreless. An accident to Woodworth, right end, disheartened the Kewpies in the last quarter, and Kemper scored two more touchdowns, converting one of the goals and bringing the total up to thirty-nine points. Farrar and Booth scored the touchdowns.

Both teams resorted to straight football, each completing but one forward pass out of four attempts. Kemper was penalized seventy-five yards, while Columbia lost sixty yards by the referee's foot.

The line-up and summary:

COLUMBIA (7)	KEMPER (39)
Hungate, le	re, Benson
Wayland, lt	rt, Langdon
English, lg	rg, Gaugh
Woods, c	c, Breene
Challis, rg	lg, Hunt
Henderson, rt	lt, Steere
Roberts, re	le, Noble
Petty, (Captain) qb	qb, McLane
Rutledge, lb	rb, Booth
Field, fb	fb, Milham (Captain)
Montgomery, rbb	lbb, Gifford

Substitutions—Columbia—Woodworth for Roberts, England for Petty, Dysart for English, Kemper—Fant for Gifford, Fish for Noble, Wildman for Hunt, Hill for Hunt, Farrar for McLane.

Touchdowns—Fant (2), Booth (2), Far-



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